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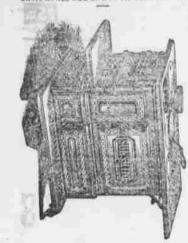
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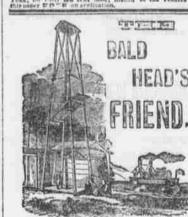
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Miss Minerva's Disappointment.

Fes. Debby, 'twas a disapp'intment; and though, of course, I try To look as ef I didn't mind it, I won't tell you

Ye see, he'd ben a comin' stiddy, and our folks of night. sez, sez they, "it's you, Minervy, that he's arter; be's sure to pop some day."

that casy-chair. And praise my doughnuts, kinder sighin' about a bachelor's fare. And then his talk was so improvin', he made

the doctrines plain,
And when he'd p'int a moral, allers looked straight at Mary Jane. She'd laugh, and give sech silly answers that

no one could approve; But, law! the men can't fool ME, Debby-it isn't sense they love. It's rosy checks, and eyes a sparklin'. Yes, yer, you may de, end That when a woman's smart and handy, knows

how to bake and mend. And keep her house and husband tidy, why, the fools will pars her by, Bekase she's spent her youth a learning their wants to satisfy.

Now Mr. Reed was allers talkin' of what a wife should be,
So, Debby, was it any wonder I thought his comfortable. bints meant me? And then wi en Mary Jane would giggle, and

he would turn so red, Could you have guissed that they was courtin' when not a word was said? It a I came out at last so suiden. "Twas

Wednesday of last week,

a cough away,

When Mr. Leed came in, quite flustered. Thinks I, "He means to speak." I'll own my heart beat quicker, Debby; for To like a man before he offers, I thought him

Well, there we sot. I talked and watted; he hemmed and coughed awhile; He reemed so most oncommon bashful that I I thought about my pinetar balsam that drives

him every day. Just then he spoke: 'Dear Miss Minervy you must her seen quite plain That I'm in love-" "I hev," I answers. Ser he, "-with Mary Jane."

And how when we was fairly married I'd dose

What did I do?" I nearly fainted, 'twas seel n cruel shock. Yet there I hed to set, as quiet as of I was a And hear about her "girlish sweetness," and

what I've gone through. Well, that's the end. The weddin's settled for June, he's in such haste. I've given her the spreads I quilted, so they won't go to waste.

"buddin' beauty," too. Don't talk to me of martyrs, Debby-I know

trimmed with bands of blue, I'm sure her cookin' never'll suit him—he' fund of eatin' too. Well, no,I wa'n't at meetin' Sunday. I don't Peter. find Mr. Reed Is que yas edityin' lately; he can't move me,

And, Debby, when you see how foolish a man his pocket. You can't hey sech a high opinion of him, and

'I don't look well?" Spring weather, mebbe; it's gittin' warm, you know. Good-by: I'm going to uncle Jotham's to stay

Mrs. E. T. Corbett, in Harper's Magazine.

"I'm Mrs. Wheeler - Squire Wheeler's second wife, he being a widower when I didn't fetch him, me and Cousin Peter's did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no, Source Wheeler used to be a kind of a distance minds we were both willders tracted man when I first married him, and how he kept on being distracted for a con-He didn't keep no recollection of events of 'em booking arms, that they had taken with one shoe and one stipper on, wonderng what made him hitch so, till I told him. ed to sue the Squire for false arrest and im-He fetched home my handbox from the mil- prisonment. liner's, and a new coal-scattle from the store. the landbox into the fire-place, and set the ariz from evil, as the do inte said, for the

jest saved him from takin' shot instead o' "I'd knowed he was sort o' curious before he came to see me, and I larnt it well durin that time, for you see he built a new home for me while we was a courtin'; and he took me over for to see it arter 'twas all painted and calcimined, and papered; and while I was lookin' at it up stairs he forgot how's he'd fetched me and went off and looked dows were fistened on the outside; and I suppose I might have starved there if it hadu't a been for Riker's little boys comin up about five in the afternoon to steal cherrice. They thought I was a ghost, and so

brought some folks up to look at me, and I "I was real mad, I kin tell you, and first on I refused to hev snything to do with the Squire; but he pleaded with me, went right him \$32?" flown on his knees in his white punts in a "It has a heap to do with it. I had six wanted in the St. Petersburg district, 2,68 mud-puddle, and I was tender hearted hands in my employ, and we were rushing in that of Novgoral, and, not to mention Though I was most every I had give in things when I hired this man. He hadn't other instances, as many as 5,000 in that a when he went down to the village and been with us two days when they stopped Charkow. opened his office on Sunday. I'd no idee the resper in the middle of the afternoon to -Mr. Kinglake is said to have stipulated

"However, I got over that, and he seemed to be grein' along better than usual, when | sy four hours. one day he was goin' to start for the city. He was all fixed up-said the Squire's a

If not paid in advance, \$1.25 expenses all right and didn't want to stop, so be unfastened his watch of the chain and banded it to me, and I went into the kitchen to set the clock. I was quick as light-

> Squire was gone. The buggy was most out "What a provokin' thing !" says I, 'Gone to town without his watch. He won't know about the trains or anything.' And I fretted

He'd walk in with the evenin' shadders, set in about it all day. Well I might; I didn't know what good reason I had to do it. "The boy brought the buggy back, and said the Squire hadn't missed his watch, and that he'd gone off on the right train. And the Squire he got to New York all right, as I afterwards knew, and about ten o'clock Cousin Peter Jones stopped in, and said he

was going to New York, too. " 'I want to know,' says I, 'where will

you dine?"

". The Stuffem House,' says he. "'Oh,' says I, 'Well, Adoniram, he'il dim there, too, and you'll meet him there. Just take his watch along, won't you, and give it to him?

"So Peter says: 'All right, pleased to do it,' and put it loose in his left vest pocket his own was in his right-and off he went. " Some chance of Adoniram's getting home to-night, now, says I, and felt more

"Little I knew. "Peter went down to the city-got there at noon, and made straight for the hotel,-Adoniram wasn't there yet, and Peter is al ways trying experiments with himself; so identity, if any such should be wanted he thought he'd go into the barber's shop. The biforcations of a flash can purale and have his whiskers and mustache shaved one who is experimentally acquainted wit off and his hair shingled. And I must say electricity, but the ng mag form is not quit for my poor husband that I shouldn't have so easily explained. It is certainly destroy known him from a crow. His care not out in the case of short sparks by heating theat so, and he looked so lantern-jawed. He'd Now, heating in a tube or flame not only ge worn the heard ten years, and always had rid of motes and other combustible materia his hair long; and having fixed himself up but it also removes all traces of electrificate after that fashion, he went out again, and from air. It is possible, then, that the there was the Squire coming the street,

"Now, Peter is always for having his joke, and what should be do but hide behind a pile of shutters and bolt out at the Squire and grab him by the collar, and say : "'You're my prisoner!"

" Now, the Squire he's sort of serious and he's sort of heavy, and he gave a jump, and there was a bamana skin on the sidewalk, and he slipped on it, and down both of 'em went. A mercy they didn't break their legs. But up they got, and the first thing Peter knew the Squire was holding his col lar and yelling 'Police!'

" 'Squire! Squire!' says Peter, 'don't you know me? Don't you know me?" "'No, I don't want to,' says poor Adon-

"Then'up comes the police. "'Arrest this man,' says the Squire, ' he collared me in the street, and I reckon that he's got my watch. You see it's gone -I'd planned new curtains for his study, all There's the chain hanging out of my packet

with no watch on't."

train. He left his watch at home,' says " And nobody paid any attention, and

" I fetched it to him,' says poor Cousin Peter. ' His wife asked me to, I'm his heard her father

"Peter Klimer's got long bair and a most and when I left Spottsville he was abed bullo ?" yet, his folks said." "So they locked Peter up for highway Squire Wheeler's Watch. robbery, and detained the Squire to appear against him; and about nine that night, I have just seen your likeness and kneed it

married him; and most folk know how wite set cryin' in our kitchen, makin' up "Then," said the gullant painter, "it was no "The only wonder is Peter isn't serving a term in State prison now, for his own wife siderable spell of time, so's I r'ally didn't couldn't swear to him when she saw him. feel to expect he'd ever get out of the habit. until he showed her a daguerr'otype of both somehow, and did sort o' curious things. in their courting days for a locket he wore; Put on the big, striped arm chair cover in and it took the whole family, and the stead of his dreating-gown, and went about dominie, and Lawyer Cross, and lots of

money, to get him off ; and then Peter want-" It was a dreadful time, and there was a one day, and when he came in he throwed coolness in the family for years, but good he was a mowhat taken back by an exch scuttle on my work table; and one day 1 Squire isn't belf such a distracted man as he mation, "Look out ! I have signed the plots

taking notice of what goes on about him."

A FARMER'S OFFSET. A "bired man," who had been employed on a farm in this county for several months entered suit sgainst his employer the other in he railway I am six and a alt, and ven day for balance of wages, amounting as he am at home I am eight." claimed, to \$32. The suit was on trial at | -When the teacher was relating the parand seemed to be a very honest young man. When the farmer took the stand, he said : "I claim an offset for that \$32. No man

need sue me for what I honestly owe." "What is your offset?" suked the lawyer. "He's an unbeliever."

"Why, in the Bible."

what ho'd done until he came home to din- dispute about Daniel in the lion's den, and that the new volume (which has made the ner. Then he was lookin' at me, and says in three days we had a regular knock down London Temes to furious) of his history of over the whale swallowing Jonan. The the Crimean war should not be given on "Jarusby, I guess there's goin' to be a man who run the mower got to arguing seeddin'; there's crowds of folks goln' into about Samson and drove over a stump, and be church."

The church." damaged the mechine to the tune of \$18 and they are handled to a number of his friends and the very next day my boy broke his lig while climbing a fence to fiver and see the row which was started over the Children of Israel going through the Beel Sca. it was "a week before my wife said she did not believe Elijah was fed by the ravels and his gree if I didn't find myself growing "Then I called him a distracted old critter?"

"However, I got over that, and he seem—"The Court reserved his dension for twen."

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Set Back 42 Years.

He was all fixed up—and the Squire's a personable man when he's get his best clothes en—he was all fixed up, and had a naw blue cravat, and a winte hat and hid gloves; and I was kinder adorin' him, when it struck me that the clock had stopped and that I shouldn't know the time for all day.

"Adonican," says [---Adonican, do tell me the time so's hi sat the clock."

"The Squire he was just figuring up to per the structure of the square of the squa

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> THE PLASH OF LIGHTNING. The apparatus which, in our laboratorie

bles us to measure the time which lig

oving at nearly 200,000 miles per seco ning, but bless you! when I came back the takes to pass over a few feet, is required prove to us that lightning is not absolute instantaneous. Whetstone has shown the if certainly lasts less than a millionth pa of a second. Take this, along with Swan datum, which I have just given you, at you see that the apparent brightness of th landscape, as lit up by a lightning flash, less than one handred thousandth part what it would be were the lightning permi pent. We have thus rough materials instituting r comparsison between the in trinsic brightness of lightning and of t sun. Transient in the extreme as t nomenon is, we can still, in virtue the duration of visual impressions, form tolerably accurate conception of the form a flash; and in recent times instantane processes of photography have given t permanent records of it. These, when co pared with photographic records of ordinar electric sparks, bear out to the full the con victions at once forced by appearances the old electricians, that a flash of lightui is merely a very large electric spark. Ti peculiar zig zag form, sometimes apparer ly almost doubling back on itself, the casional bifurcations, and various oth phenomena of a lightning flash, are all show by the powerful sparks from an electric m chine. The spectroscope has recently give us still more convincing evidence of the zig zag form of lightning flash may, i certain cases at least, be due to los electrification, which would have the same sort of effect as heat in rurefying the a and making it a better conductor. A r mark is made very commonly in thundstorms which, if correct, is obviously ince sistent with what I have said us to the or tremely short duration of a flash. The es could not possibly follow movements of suc extraordinary rapidity. Hence it is cle that when people say they saw a flash ; upward to the clouds from the ground, downward from the clouds to the grou they must be mistaken. The origin of th mistake seems to be a subjective one, vis

that end to be its starting point .-- Prof. Tail in Nature. "'I'm his cousin. I came down the last -Mamma-"Why, my dear Willie, wha in the world is the matter with little Oscar! head ?" Willie-"Well, we're playin' 'Wi they took him to the station and searched ham Tell, and somehow my arrow won him, and there was the Squire's watch in hit the apple, but keeps pluggin' his eye and nose."

that the central parts of the retina are mo-

sensitive, by practice, than the rest, an

therefore that the portion of the flash which

is seen directly affects the brain sooner tha

the rest. Hence a spectator looking towar

either end of a flash very naturally fanci-

-A little niece of Professor Raymon own relation, Peter Klimer. Look at me, shout "bullo," after he said his say. She squire." amazin' beard, you rascal, says the Squire, sleep. Picaso God saud me a new doll--Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter i

enid to have met a lady in the streets of Bo

ton who accosted him with: "Ah, Mr. Stnar

when the last train arrive and went on, and because it was so much like you." "As like me." "I don't believe much in history," said modern miss, "and particularly the histor of Cinderella. In my opinion there nev was any such a person," Thereuron al went to the looking-gines and powdered he self furiously, in a vain attempt; to conce duced by her efforts to get on a No. 8 shoe - A young man who had signed the plede

used to be, and he has got a sort of habit at and I won't have that stuff so near m -"Children over seven years pay hal fare." "Oh, you speak English, do you And what is your age, Missy?" "Vich age Mamma says I have two ages. Ven I at

ntered a barber's sloop, and at the close of

the shave, the knight of the resor comme

col bathing the min's face with rum, wh

Tex: but what became of the hoga?"

be established, there will be 1,000 new school

The Court reserved his decision for twen- "in which he is appearing. Ha is usually taken in hand by the manager of the the tre in which he is engaged to appear, and hept a close prosents out sometimes he effe

Justice alley yesterday, and it looked at first | able of the Produgai Son, and was just at the me in. It was quite well set back from the as if the plaintiff had a clear case. He gave interesting point where the father and son road, the house was, and all the lower win dates and figures in a straightforward way, meet, she was interrupted by a little boy who, with an eye to business with which is was probably already acquainted, unless -When we read the statistics of education o Russia we get a new cause of the discor tent of the people, and find another justifi-cation of the natred of the despate Govern ment. A Russian journal of educatio

"What has that to do with your owing shows that it all the Russian people are t